

FREE DAY!

Columbus Day Will Be Observed  
After Louisville Game

Z 174a

Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, October 6, 1939

No. 2

LABOR DAYS!

Frosh Promise Greatest Fife  
of Homecoming Rubbish

# STUDENT TRIP FOR LOUISVILLE GAME

## Curtain Club Stages Plays For Columbus Eve Program

Glee Club Numbers and Three Dramas  
Form Bulk of Entertainment, Oct. 11

BY JACK BEHEN

Instead of the usual three-act play the Curtain Club will present three one-act plays on the eve of Columbus Day, Oct. 11.

The first play, *The Master of Solitaire*, by Jean Le Latham, features a master detective who ensnares an arch-criminal at the risk of his own life. These students will play the roles:

Hayden Ballard...Raymond Knight  
Donald McKeever...James Zaumeyer  
Henry, the butler...John Hoffer

An utter novelty will follow this. The hackneyed story of the widow and her daughter who can't pay the rent is treated from an unusual viewpoint and the result is one of the biggest laughs in a blue moon. The story is told by a reader while the characters on the stage enact the story of Fair and Warner in pantomime.

The last play of the evening is a comedy called *Dress Reversal*. The problems of a director as well as the actors in putting on an amateur production is the theme. Replete with humorous situations and remarks, this comedy has special interest for those who have participated in amateur dramatics. Cast:

Dan .....Michael Homco  
George .....Werner Piekenbrock  
Bus .....Paul Banet  
Spike .....Carl Reikowsky  
Chuck .....William Cadden  
Ches .....James McNaughton  
Coach .....Leo Gaulrapp  
Horace .....Robert Buhrman  
Ted .....Edward Zink

The College Glee Club is preparing several songs for the occasion. A descriptive song, *Columbus*, narrating the story of that great adventurer, will be a special feature.

### New Publication Office For Religious Bulletin

In its first debut of the year, the *Sanguinist*, St. Joe religious bulletin came before the campus last Saturday, Sept. 30.

"We're now operating in the old Collegian office next to the community students' study hall," announced the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C. P. S., faculty director.

The *Sanguinist* will appear every Saturday throughout the school year.

## "Smaller Towns Ideal," Says Fischer, St. Joe's Busy Director of Publicity

BY BOB RUNNION

Like all other members of St. Joseph's faculty, Mr. Edward Fischer, '34, college publicity director, is brimming over with plans and hopes for his beloved alma mater. However, as head of the most active bureau on the campus, this youthful journalist has had the satisfaction of seeing his dreams turn into actualities.

For the past eight months this worker labored nine (and sometimes many more) hours a day keeping the home town papers advised of their sons' conquests in Collegeville; editing "Contact," alumni bulletin; corresponding with Alumni throughout the country; and handling campus publicity. In addition to these routine activities, his mind is full of schemes, some of which seem at present to be almost fantastic, but all of which are highly probable in the future. One that he mentioned as being so far off, is the possible broadcasting of the

### SEIFERT MOVING DAY SET FOR TUESDAY, SAYS FR. DIRKSEN

"Unless something unforeseen happens the students will start moving into Seifert Hall about Tuesday or Wednesday of next week," said the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president.

The chief cause for the delay, Fr. Dirksen explained, was the lack of heat so necessary to lay the floors, which need a seventy-degree temperature so that the concrete in which the tile is set will not congeal too quickly. Heat was turned on Wednesday, and Thursday the men began laying the floors. They expect to complete about six rooms a day, thereby readying quite a few by the middle of next week.

The new hall when completed will house approximately 150 students, two priests and one brother. It is being built by the Ft. Wayne Construction Co. at an estimated cost of \$80,000.

### UPPER CLASSES GET TOGETHER, ELECT LEADERS

Resulting from an early season flurry of St. Joe politics, college seniors, juniors and sophomores announce individual elections of class officers and student council representatives. The new leaders are:

Seniors: John Morrison, president; Gene Rowland, vice-president; Andrew Stodola, secretary; William Dine, treasurer. Senior councilmen will be Thomas Anderson and James Cooney.

Juniors: Richard Schaeber, president; Joseph Leugers, vice-president; Charles Peitz, secretary; Edward Ancel, treasurer. Appointed to the student council are William Herber and William Kozielski.

Sophomores: Thomas Bugher, president; William Kennedy, vice-president; John Lettau, secretary; John Fehrenbacher, treasurer. Ready to argue for their classmates on the school advisory committee are David Jones and Thomas Cassady.

## ARMORY DANCE, GOLDEN GLOVES AT HOMECOMING

St. Joe Footballers  
Will Tackle Team  
Of Central Normal

BY DICK PERL

Homecoming, '39 style, definitely fixed for Oct. 28, will be without a doubt the biggest in the history of St. Joe. After the Central Normal game, faithful alumni, friends, and students will have time to indulge in a hearty meal, take in the fights, and shine scuffed dogs before ambling toward the Rensselaer armory, scene of Collegeville's first homecoming dance.

Under the auspices of the Monogram club, the shindig should entice the rustiest shufflers among the alumni and students. Bill Curosh, president of the club, and Ray Michalewicz, announce that they will name the band within ten days.

### Final Frosh Chore

Decorations will be in charge of Jerry Yocis, Bob Gutting, along with Joe Leugers, Newell Dougherty and Mauri Gutsell. As a final gesture before shedding their green lids, the freshmen will lend a helping hand by stringing up the cardinal and purple streamers, creating an artistic effect.

Something new in dance programs is to be used this year. In the shape of footballs, they will be hung from the lapel by means of a cord, thereby portraying the spirit of the occasion. Ducats for the dance are to be distributed among the alumni and students by members of the Monogram club. Tickets cannot be purchased at the door.

Golden Gloves fighters from Ft. Wayne will put on a show as an extra added attraction. The fights will be held either in the auditorium or on the basketball floor, after evening dinner.

### In Hospital 4 Weeks, Chrosniak Comes Back

Injured during August when he lost his footing and fell down a chute in one of the college barns, Clarence Chrosniak, community student, returned Oct. 3 to resume his studies.

Chrosniak spent his four-week sojourn at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette.

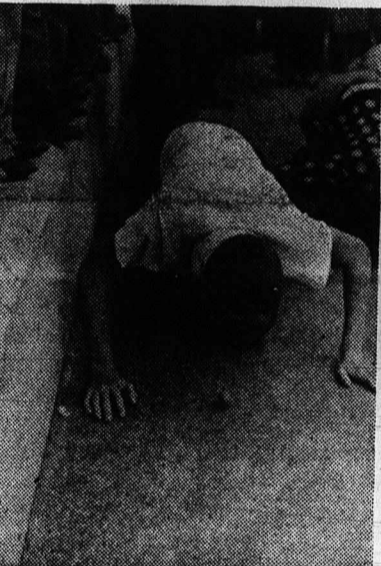
Both the Curtain Club and the Newman Club will hold their initial meetings of the year next Sunday, Oct. 8.

## Raleigh Club 'Initiators' Remove Shine From 235 'Rookie' Member

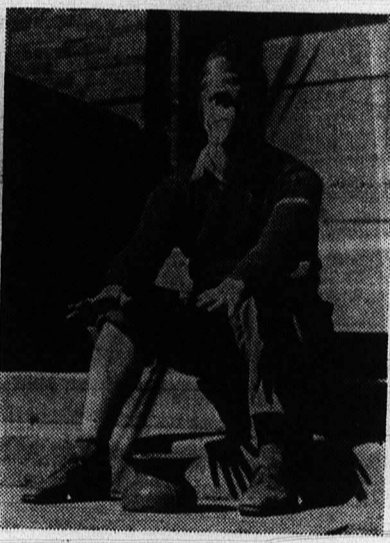
As Frosh Conceit Suffers



After a little external force from Raleigh Club supervisors, four harassed freshmen wash their feet in the courthouse horse trough. Above, left to right: Joe Ammar, George Kinney, Howard Haman and Leonard Lapinski.



Rolling a lop-sided walnut around the courthouse was the duty of Rookie Charles Reidle, above.



"Hail, Rookie President!" Here's Frosh Ray Morrison, unanimous choice as head of the initiated.

## Local Pastry Demand Proves Quite Ample

Average Weekly Supply Totals 900  
Loaves of Bread and 3000 Cookies

In a white tiled room adjoining the kitchen works one of Collegeville's most important men, the baker.

Coming every day in the wee small hours of the morning for the past six years, Mr. Paul Gates of Rensselaer starts out the daily routine.

Out of the oven by noon, come 150 brown loaves of bread. If it's Tuesday or Friday ninety-six pies have seniority in baking since they are to grace the tables for dinner. On other days cookies follow the bread into the oven and on Sat. it's cake.

At the end of each week, the chart usually reads: 900 loaves of bread, 3,000 cookies and 300 pounds of cake. Besides this, for some weeks, rolls and buns are added.

During a brief pause the baker managed to say, "A perceptible decrease in demand generally comes after Thanksgiving, but I'm always trying to satisfy by baking the largest variety of pastry at my disposal."

Knocks Off at Three  
An electric machine takes care of all the mixing; the baker does the rest. By three o'clock Mr. Gates is ready to call it a day. The cleaning up is left for Joe Feaser and Joe VonBenken, community students.

### DEAN OF STUDIES ANNOUNCES OFFICIAL POPULATION AT 545

Thanks to Fr. Lucks and his staff, STUFF prints the following Collegeville inventory:

COLLEGE STUDENTS	
Seniors	17
Juniors	35
Sophomores	69
Freshmen	174
RELIGIOUS	
Sixth-Year	16
Fifth-Year	27
TOTAL COLLEGIANS	338
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS	
Seniors	24
Juniors	23
Sophomores	12
Freshmen	14
RELIGIOUS	
Fourth-Year	26
TOTAL HIGH SCHOOLERS	99
FACULTY	
C. P. S. Priests	37
C. P. S. Brother	1
Laymen	3
TOTAL FACULTY	41
C. P. S. Sisters	23
C. P. S. Brothers	23
Hired Men	21

Hence, there are 437 students enrolled at St. Joe. Addition of faculty, Sisters, Brothers and hired men swells the grand total to 545.

## MINOR DETAILS YET TO SETTLE, SAYS FR. ROOF

Caravan of Busses  
Will Carry Band,  
St. Joe Men, Oct. 19

The Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., athletic director, announces that there will definitely be a student trip to the Louisville game. A caravan of three or four busses will make the jaunt, Oct. 19th.

"Final arrangements as to price, leaving time, etc. have not been set as yet," relates Father Roof, "nevertheless, it will be within the student's means, and the 232 mile trip will be plenty of fun; ask the fellows who made the Toledo trip last year."

The band, new uniforms and all, will be there lending musical support to the traveling cheering section.

This will be the second time the Pumas have played under lights.

## BAND WILL GO TO LOUISVILLE IN NEW STYLE

According to present plans, the College band will appear before Louisville fans in new attire. These uniforms will be of military style, the color being cardinal banded with purple and white stripe. The caps will be semi-Pershing style with a white visor.

The first glimpse home fans will get of these uniforms will be at the homecoming. At this game there will be a drill. The Rev. H. V. Diller, C. P. S., music director, promises: "We're going to put on a drill the biggest the school ever saw."

The uniforms for the thirty-six members and one drum major were purchased from the Chicago Uniform and Cap Co.

### CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to Brother Lawrence Hoorman, C. P. S., upon the death of his father.

## New Seifert Hall Named For Pioneer President

BY BOB WENDELN

To the eyes of the Rev. Augustine Seifert, C. P. S., St. Joseph's in 1891, was not very impressive. An old water hole, swamps, sand dunes, and a half-completed building were for him a college, of which he was the first president.

But not for long. In the course of the next few years, one would

not recognize the college that the energetic pioneer rector had built up. Having completed the Main Building as it stands today, all buildings except Science Hall, the power house and the new residence hall, named in his honor, were built during the first president's term of office. In addition to this, the present campus is but the growth of the one that was planned and arranged by Fr. Seifert in the early days of Collegeville. The tree-dotted lawns, the lake, and "Maple Drive" stand as a lasting tribute to him.

### Commanded Respect

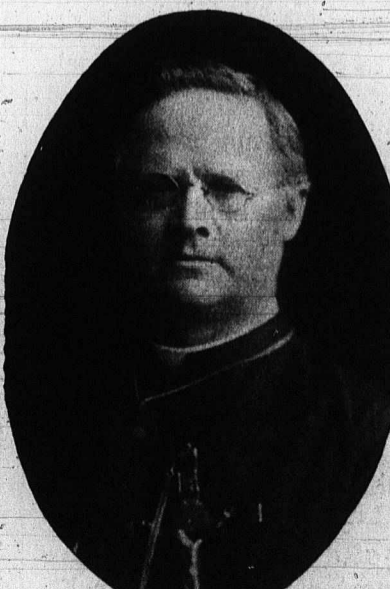
"A strict disciplinarian of impartial justice, Fr. Seifert was a man born to rule," says a St. Joe prof, the Rev. Idephonse Rapp, C. P. S., who studied under the venerable teacher. "Nevertheless, the general attitude of all who came under his influence, is one of reverence and respect."

Fr. Seifert's last visit to Collegeville was in June, 1937. On Dec. 16 of the same year he died at the age of eighty years.

Plans are being made for a bronze image of St. Joe's first rector, to be erected in front of Seifert Hall, the new freshman dormitory now nearing completion.



Edward Fischer



Father Seifert

## STUFF

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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## "AND SUDDEN DEATH" MIGHT BE DRAMA ON TOWN HIGHWAY—AND WHOSE FAULT?

A group of Chicago business men nearly fainted dead away as they drove through Collegeville and into Rensselaer via the main highway last Sunday night.

The scene was typical. A stream of bright lights coming South. The Chicagoans speeding down through the student crossing, bent for their destination to the North.

The stream of bright lights stopped. The driver of the north-bound car fought to reaccustom his eyes to the darkness ahead of his own lights. He was still moving at a considerable rate when the haze cleared away and ahead of him—

And here the wheel rubs, figuratively speaking. Ahead of the car zooming into Rensselaer was not a clear, open road, the way a fast-traveled Sunday night highway should be.

Instead, only supernatural intuition and four shrieking brakes prevented the hurrying travelers from turning five happy topcoats walking down the middle of the road, into grease spots.

At the precise moment of this narrowly averted tragedy there must have been fifty collegians strutting four or five abreast at various intervals along the way.

To every Jasper county driver who has passed time and again up and down the town highway, St. Joe men have made themselves more than provoking.

When everybody and his brother walk in the road to town at night, how can anyone possibly "bum" a ride? Why not stick to the old faithful sidewalk when competition is so keen? Besides, who wants to violate a new state law on the day of rest?

For one or two to walk on the edge of the road and "thumb" a ride to town in broad daylight is a different matter. Two are more careful in daylight than five or ten at night.

Remember, you St. Joe men, eventually there will be "And Sudden Death" on the town highway on a Sunday night. Enjoy the walk to town in safety and destroy the possibility of one of those unfortunate "blameless accidents."

## C. Y. O. GIRLS LEND THAT "ADDED TOUCH" TO SET OFF ST. JOE GRIDIRON CONTESTS

When it comes to adding that last, zestful touch to anything at all, there has never been anything like the feminine hand to turn the trick.

Give any resident of Drexel Hall two kinds of crepe paper, a wire and a pair of scissors, tell him to make something artistic, and he flounders.

But two weeks ago four young ladies of Rensselaer's C. Y. O., totally of their own volition, banded together and started manufacturing attractive little cardinal and purple chrysanthemums. These they sold successfully at the Wilson game. Last Saturday at the Valparaiso contest, they were again on the job with another distinctive and colorful item. Proceeds for both games they handed over to Father Roof, St. Joe's athletic director.

A new Collegeville stadium seems practically a certainty with spirit such as this to push the project. Little wonder that St. Joe should be appreciative to the Misses Ruth Bertsch, Caroline Nagel, Genevieve Moosemiller, Betty Critser, and their directors. Their cooperation is indeed a lesson in St. Joe vigor that brawny, practical-minded collegians might well remember.

It is hardly expected that St. Joe men take up the trick of crepe paper artistry. There is the opportunity to become loyal experts in their own lines.

Rather unique is the idea of doing things "just for fun." Feel that you, too, support a move for clean literature by, casually asking for a Catholic publication next time you buy your radio guide.

## St. Joe Society Column TRYOUTS!

Exhibit 'A' by Herber and Blackwell  
Exhibit 'B' by Jim Manion

(A) The opening of another school year starts the wheel of gossip turning and we as your columnists intend to record the foibles, follies, and indiscretions that St. Joe men may commit in the course of this new school year. Opinions expressed herein are entirely our own, free from bribes or coercion. If caught, we stand ready to defend them against men of one hundred pounds or less. Given then the following:

Thumbnail descriptions:  
Bob O'Hara—Clotheshorse.  
Ed Dillon—Yokel from Yonkers.  
James H. Cooney—Old shoe with highpolish.  
Charles Peitz—Barber's dream come true.  
Jim Boedeker—In my solitude.  
Stan Wisniewski—One man debate.

Why?  
Did Cody forget vacation.  
Did Simms forget vacation and remember suddenly.  
Are the little women always true to St. Joe men?  
Are the little women—eh, Storey?  
Does stuttering Smith leave the school stand in the way of his connections with the trucking business.

Note to Freshmen: Love conquers all except Fr. Rauh.

Guessing games—see Mission Store for prizes, at a slight fee.

Vince De Paul Beckman is called "Susie" because:

- a) He does the Susie-Q.
- b) He has a high I.Q.
- c) He knows Susie, too.

The question of the week seems to concern Ed Ancel. Why the sudden change of face in regard to the weaker sex? Can it be that the pride of the bachelor section of Drexel has at last succumbed to the wiles of some mere girl? And if he has what's the difference? It's the natural thing to do.

St. Joe's Confucius says that Sparrow Gutting made quite a hit (probably a foul punch) with one of the town-belles in a recent introduction sponsored by a certain "Meatnose." It has been suggested that he go on the stage and compete with such stellar attractions as the Prof. Xertes' "Dog and Pony Show."

Gus Morrison and his brother are as alike as two peas in a pod. It was certainly a bad year for the pea crop. So what does that make the Morrison bros.?

Time to sign off here, so until we see you again we will be hiding from you.

Sincerely,  
The Goldust Twins

(B) Blue ribbon for congenial roommates to Mutt and Jeff in 314. "Greater love hath, etc." and that's the long and the short of it.

Imagine Jack F.'s surprise to find a stranger under (or was it in) his bed and his chagrin finding himself sans bed, sans boudoir, and sans reservation. Ah, cruel fate, how cold it was!

That animated suede jacket frequently seen moving between Drexel and the main campus is Herb Vilim—believe it or not.

Evidence of Simms' much-suspected hyper-mental therapy may now be found in abundance—or may be Jerry is just over-susceptible.

Hate to give "our twirler" all this publicity, but a general notice is to be issued asking for enlistments to the band. In this emergency "our own" Jack will shake heartily the hand of raw recruits; French kiss (you know, both cheeks) a competent musician and go out of his way for experienced bandmen even to sharing the limelight, eh Bob?

However, this will not be necessary after all, for from the looks of the small crowd of rookies who turned out for the trip to Rensselaer, the Band must have been increased 50% at least!

And that reminds me of Louie Bickford. With Levandowski gone and Murray out of town he should have done better with that license. Much Better!

Dear Readers (I hope): With your permission, an open letter to Herber, Blackwell & Co. Inc.

Dear Sirs:

While I am well aware of your unestimable wit and super-sharpness of mentality, there are other gifted intellectuals who, though not as fortunate (?) as you, do try to observe such common amenities as courtesy and manners at the table which to gentlemen of ponderous appetites, such as yourselves, are but cumbersome and inept. I also realize the tremendous strain on your will-(?) power, but being gentlemen of great fortitude as you are, I, in the name of fair play, request that you refrain from taking more than twice your share until it has been ascertained just where you will sit in the table order. I'm sure some arrangement can be made with the waiters to supply you with the extra helpings which are so well needed by St. Joe men to give them that pep, vigor and zip which has characterized the playing of our varsity games.

Yours in the spirit of constructive criticism,  
ESQUIRE.

## Know the Books Before Onions, Writes Jerry

By Jerry Yocis

EXTRA!!! Come one, come all to the "Hall of Knowledge." Your mental development depends upon the use of the books and periodicals put into the library at your disposal. Utilize all the facilities which are presented to you. After all, you are paying for its upkeep; the most sensible and logical thing to do it to benefit by it. The librarian, Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C.P.P.S., is capable and always willing to accommodate each and every student in guiding him toward the choice of good reading material.

A fellow does not know his "onions" unless he knows his books.

To a group of scholars, in the preceding year, it seemed that the library offered an excellent place for card games and an excuse to get out of study hall. Well, boys, you better leave the deck of cards where it belongs, and as for "ditching" study periods, you will get caught sooner or later, usually sooner.

## Suggests Early Start on Projects

Various professors have issued assignments in their different classes expecting term papers. Begin now and avoid the last minute demand of the needed books and periodicals. Remember, there will be no excuse for not having a chance to acquire the certain reading materials.

Each and every student is requested to take heed of the printed contents on the bookmark issued with the withdrawal of a book or books.

The students are asked to come in and get acquainted with the collection of books for study or reading.

## FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

With Dick Scheiber

The birds of war that hover over Europe have left some kind of mark on Hollywood. More than a hundred movies are now under way with the present fracas as their theme. The journals say that most of the flickers begin from Sept. 1, when Poland and Hitler stopped playing ping pong with serious international ultimatums.

An item of progress in movies the war might halt: A theatre without ushers, light enough that you read newspapers when the film is boring. New York has five of these streamliners at present.

"HONEYMOON IN BALL" by Paramount, with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Starts Sunday, Oct. 8, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-2.

This is definitely not one of those rustic, grass-skirted affairs. It will probably be called one of the smartest-handed and most different interpretations of a love story to appear this season. Don't bring her little brother, gentlemen. He'd call it a "man and lady show," full of conflicting personalities but without fighting six-guns. It treats of a "guy," a gentleman, and a self-willed beauty, and how they clash.

"DUKE OF WEST POINT," by United Artists, with Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine. Starts Wednesday at the RITZ, Oct. 11. Legion of Decency: Not Previewed.

When the son of an American Embassy official to London arrives as a plebe at West Point with more than ordinary pomp, he begins to take on a new outlook on life. The plebe is Louis Hayward, and a pretty fair sport. Abetted by faithful roommates, his stay in the service is one long chagrin for bullying senior officers. There are touching scenes on Flirtation Walk, and vigorous ones as Hayward is a star footballer and ice hockey artist.

Yes, the hero-plebe spirits the girl away from his lording senior officer. But isn't it better that way?

"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL," by RKO, with Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly. Starts Sunday, Oct. 8, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-2.

When a millionaire's wife plans a trip to Reno so she can marry a playboy, his son neglects the family pump-making business for polo and his daughter travels with a crowd of goldfish gulpers, it's time to call the riot squad.

But Walter Connolly, the harassed father, takes a soothing walk in the park, finds a tired but happy working girl, Ginger Rogers, and hires the sidewalk Cinderella to straighten out his family woes.

"\$1000 A TOUCHDOWN," by Paramount, with Joe Brown and Martha Raye. Starts Sunday, Oct. 15, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-1.

Joe and Martha put a broken-down college back on its feet. Their greatest opponent is the town skinflint who holds the mortgage. He is overcome, but the only team willing to play Joe's team is an aggregation of professionals. Joe starts out as a stage-struck reciter of "Macbeth," but winds up as coach for Martha's decrepit team.

"DANCING COED," by Metro, with Lana Turner and Artie Shaw and his Band. Starts Sunday, Oct. 15, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-2.

Nineteen sizzling numbers by Artie Shaw! All the way from the classic "Begin the Beguine" to "One Night Stand." There's a comic, collegiate story underlying the whole thing, but who can remember a story when the musical steamfitters go to work on the plumbing? For the seeker-after-swing, "Dancing Coed" sends right up out of this world.

Professors, mark this flicker and beware!

## Upperclassmen Find Frosh Pretty Much O.K., Anyway

## AN EDITORIAL

Freshmen have but one more hurdle to leap to put them in green pastures of Collegeville indefinitely.

The hurdle is not in the form of horseplay, such as rolling walnuts or making speeches from the court house steps. The Raleigh Club initiation capably took care of that part of the yearling probation.

There is one thing every freshman class at St. Joe has done to put them on the same plane as the oldest senior. This last duty is to stage the biggest Homecoming celebration they can.

From all indications, this October 28 will surpass all that have gone before. The way in which the yearlings have gone about the BIG things is commendable. We mean the early start they've made on the bonfire pile and other Homecoming decorations.

In our eyes the little, insignificant thing is working under sophomore direction. But we'd rather hear an occasional complaint against the supervising sophs than

a concerted wail against carrying and hauling refuse for the "big blaze."

So the upperclassmen look at the freshmen very critically and find them "in the groove."

They're the prettiest crepe-streamer hangers and bonfire-builders a St. Joe sophomore has seen in quite a while!

## SCIENTISTS PICK HEITZ ALBERTUS MAGNUS LEADER

To elect officers for the Albertus Magnus Society the Rev. Albert Wuest, C. P. S., moderator, called a meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 5. It was attended by the nine-old members.

The officers for the coming year are: Carl Heitz, president; Joseph Kennedy, vice-president; Albert Schraff, secretary; Thomas Taylor, treasurer.

"Between now and the next meeting, Friday, Oct. 13, the officers will get together to plan the details for the coming year," said Fr. Wuest.

## Too Extensive Sideburns Invade St. Joe Campus

Raleigh Club History Investigation Brings Interesting Data to Light

BY JOE DELL

No, the House of David gang has not invaded the Collegeville campus. It's just the yearly Raleigh Smoking Club initiation.

This club started in 1906. (There was initiation in those days too.) Its first mention in a college publication is "Rally Smoking Club has grown to be a ponderous reality, consisting of fifty-two members," Collegian, 1906.

Through the years the name underwent various changes until in 1927 it became the Raleigh Club instead of the Rally Jolly Smoking Club.

The club's purpose was to furnish smoking rooms and recreational facilities for the older students. Club members provided skits and music for their entertainment. This activity gave birth to the Raleigh Glee Club in 1927. At this time the Raleigh Club Song was written and set

to music. All good club members know this song, so the rookies were told.

## Club Gets Radio

Always progressive, the club purchased a radio in 1928. This was a triumphant success after five years debating the modern problem.

During the years many St. Joe men spent their leisure moments within its hazy walls. And on alumni day students often overheard sacred memories.

"Why, look at it, the same old Raleigh Club. I was once president for two weeks. Why, in those days we—" The reporter overheard this remark last alumni day.

Many men have gone down in Raleigh Club tradition. If you don't know who Iggy Stor is, ask the rookies. They know.

They should. Everyone else does.

## Frosh Rattle Brains In Placement Tests

BY JIM LAVELLE

Shortly after school started the Freshmen were subjected to a bombardment of rapid-fire placement tests consisting of English and mathematics examinations to establish their scholastic aptitude, and a psychological quiz to probe their mental ability.

Results of the English test showed the Freshman average coinciding exactly with the national norm. The high score honors went to Robert Buhman, who had a record of 202 correct answers out of a possible 237. Others in order were Joseph Pax, 199; John Murphy, 195; Michael Homco, 187; Albert Hurley, 184; and Werner Pieknebrock, 184.

The Algebra-placer was designed to discover how much of high school algebra the student brings with him to college. Everyone brought at least a little, for there were no zeros. Robert Contant, Albert Hurley, and George Puetz had perfect scores of seventeen, while John Keener and John Sheetz had sixteen right.

In the I. Q. test the Freshmen came through with an average eighty-one out of a top of 198. This gave them the 106th rung on a ladder of 356 colleges. Those who did most to boost the class average were Joseph Pax, Werner Pieknebrock, Salvatore Squicquero, and Wilbur Lynam.

## State Board of Education Approves Teacher Courses

With the approval of the Indiana State Board of Education St. Joseph's College now grants credits towards a high school teacher's license since June 10, 1939.

These credits will enable the applicants to receive licenses for teaching classics, sciences, modern languages, social sciences, music and physical education.

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

Optimistically labeling his letter "communiqué No. 1," the office received a full letter from Carlton Ott, last year's assistant editor for STUFF, and at present enrolled at St. Meinrad Seminary.

"St. Joe is well represented here," Carl goes on. "Charlie Muller, Dick Puetz, Don Hardebeck and Harold Gerber are in first philosophy with me. All of these and Paul Kuebler send along a hearty hello."

Present St. Joe men remember Carl as treasurer of the sophs last year, as well as runner-up in the Alumni Essay Contest.

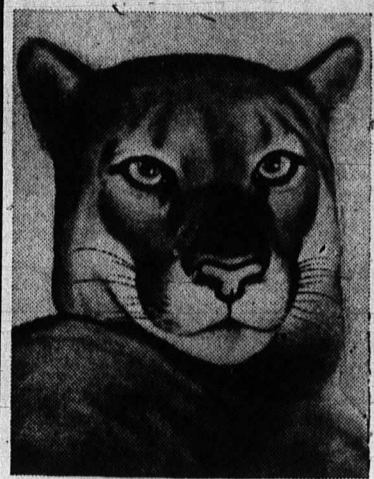
There's a new baby girl in the home of the Clarence Siebens, of Chicago. The little lady arrived Sept. 18. Clarence left St. Joe in 1923.

Urban Rauh, '21, also announces the birth of a baby daughter. In less than twenty years both Miss Sieben and Miss Rauh ought to be regular attenders to St. Joe proms.

Down to Collegeville for the Wilson grid opener were Norb Dreiling, '37, of Hoxie, Kan., and Ed Kasper, '37, of East Chicago.

Bob Kaple, Dick Scharf and Fred Jones, all '37 except Jones who finished last June, took in St. Joe's first conquest of Valparaiso here last Saturday.

Solemnity of tomorrow's Feast of the Holy Rosary was observed through the Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel last Sunday.



## PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

If you noticed the fellow in the blue suit as you passed the table nearest the northwest door of the refectory after dinner the Saturday of the Wilson game you noticed Andy Pilney, Notre Dame's wonder-back of three seasons past.

One chilly November afternoon in 1936, Pilney made grid history by his sensational ball-carrying in the "Fighting Irish's" last quarter, 13 to 13 upset over Ohio State.

Andy is now head football coach at Weber High, Chicago. Four of his pigskin pupils, Stan (Curly) Wisniewski, Stan Lapsys, Wally Lenczyk, and Clarence Lewandoski are all seeing action in Puma scraps this season.

In his talk at the half of the Wilson game Andy stated that St. Joe showed only a few glaring errors, but they could be erased in practice. He went further to say that the Pumas were playing the kind of a game a coach likes to build his season on.

Heard from the stands during the Wilson game. "Gee, look at that old guy going in for St. Joe. Number 26." That was no "old guy". That was "Alvy" Golay, a mere lad of twenty years. The reason for the aged appearance is that haircut and the fact that Alvy doesn't use a blade in the razor when he shaves.

Speaking of tonsorial terribles, how about Bechler and Perry? Between them, there is hardly enough hair to make a wig for a grape.

Thanks to Ed Fischer, publicity director for these two items: The Indianapolis News carried the story about St. Joseph's being the only college in the country with the nickname Pumas.

Wally Middleworth, Indianapolis recreational and assistant football coach at Butler read the story and doubted its veracity.

So he spent the better part of a day in research. He checked the nicknames of big colleges, little colleges, and middle sized colleges.

And just as the sun was sinking, Mr. Middleworth, weary and eye-sore, gave up and admitted that St. Joe has the only Pumas.

Here's one for Mr. Ripley: Joe Dienhart is probably the only coach in the United States who went to different schools in different counties at the same time.

One summer he went to Central Normal, at Danville, Hendricks County, from 6 a. m. until noon. Then he drove twenty-two miles to Butler, in Indianapolis, Marion County, where he attended classes from 12:30 till 6 p. m.

And we think we're busy when we have five classes in one day.

The jinx is finally broken. Saturday's victory over Valpo was the first time St. Joe was ever out in front of the Uhlans at the final whistle in five varsity meetings. Here is the fact in figures.

1921 St. Joe 0 Valpo 59 H  
1935 St. Joe 0 Valpo 26 H  
1936 St. Joe 7 Valpo 7 T  
1937 St. Joe 12 Valpo 20 H  
1938 St. Joe 13 Valpo 14 H  
1939 St. Joe 7 Valpo 0 H

The Sept. 29 issue of The Ball State News carried a long article about their Homecoming, Oct. 7. Near the end of the article, hidden at the bottom of the page was this choice bit of information: "Next on the program will be the football game with St. Joseph, at 2 o'clock."

Not hidden at the bottom of this column is this bit of information. Around four o'clock I shouldn't be surprised if there are quite a few very, very unhappy Ball State grads.

## ST. JOE BREAKS VALPO JINX IN TRIUMPH, 7-0

Touchdown by Duax In Third Quarter Ends 52-Yard March

BY BOB NEMETZ

St. Joseph's Pumas overshadowed the Uhlans of Valparaiso in a fiercely fought game, 7-0, on the home field Saturday, Sept. 30. This was the first victory in six years of competition with the pupils of Coach Christiansen.

Scollard kicked off for the Pumas at the opening whistle. Valpo managed to make a first down before losing the ball to St. Joseph's on a fumble on their own forty-one yard line. From here the Cardinal and Purple started a march toward the goal line which netted them three first downs, but they failed to get past the twelve yard strip and lost the ball on downs.

Gain, But Can't Score The snarling, biting Pumas had good control of the pigskin in the second quarter, but failed to put up a score. Duax and Varini kept the St. Joe eleven moving toward the collecting end of the field to the five yard line where Tommy Cole fumbled. The Gold Clad Uhlans were able to touch the ball only nine times during this period.

Early in the third period the Collegeville Lads once more started a trek toward the Valpo goal line. This time they started from their own forty-eight yard marker and did not stop until Duax was safely past the pay-off station. Nick "Can't Miss 'em" Scollard sent the pigskin between the uprights for the extra point. Pete Varini was the outstanding player of the day. He tore the Uhlans line to shreds with his plunging and running.

Valpo tried hard to penetrate the Pumas' line but failed to get any closer than the eighteen yard strip. St. Joseph's ran up a total of fifteen first downs while the Uhlans were able to garner a mere four.

Lineup and summary: Valparaiso LE St. Joe Sleekinen LG Thuerk Sullivan LG Scollard Eggers, A. LG Beckmann Tatman C Beckmann Nowak RG Shannon Eggers, P. RT Schalkiewicz Eggers, P. QB Michalewicz Finnegan QB Lapsys Henry LH Duax Wasilowski RH Wehrmeister Mueller, F. FB Varini

Score by quarters: Valparaiso 0 0 0 0—0 St. Joe 0 0 7 0—7 Scoring: St. Joe—touchdown, Duax; point after touchdown, Scollard (place kick). Substitutions: Valparaiso, Mueller, A. Barth, Bertling, Krenzke, Kandt, Holtz, Higer, Behrmann, Rissman, Claus, St. Joe—Hamilton, Cole, Bechler, Brinkotter, Theodosis, Simms. Officials: Referee—Lou Skinner (Carnegie Tech); Umpire, Walt Floyd (Butler); head linesman, John Weger (Butler).

The purpose of the game is to give experience to those St. Joe players who see very little or no action in varsity games. Besides our "B" team, Purdue also plays the "B" teams of Illinois, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Ohio. The Lafayette Alumni Chapter will attend the game and provide for a program afterwards.

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# St. Joe at Ball State Tomorrow

## SPORTS

Vol. 3

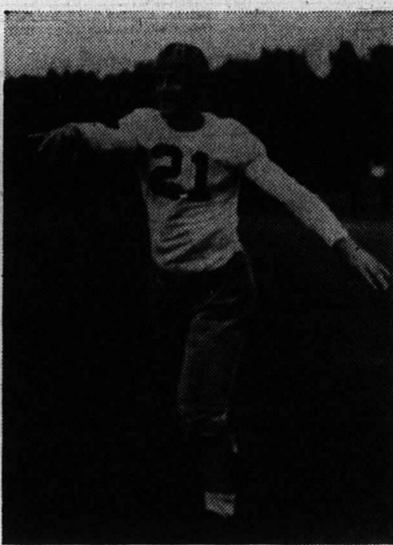
October 6, 1939

No. 2

## SURE THEY LOOK TOUGH--THEY ARE TOUGH



Nick Scollard, Tackle Indianapolis, Ind.



Stan Wisniewski, Back Chicago, Ill.



Charlie Simms, Guard Louisville, Ky.



Joe Keane, Guard Chicago, Ill.

## St. Joe Opens Grid Season With Victory Over Wilson

Visitors Get Rough Treatment, Lose 33-6

"Yea Pumas! Let's Go!" That yell rolled over the St. Joseph's College gridiron more than once during the Wilson-St. Joseph's game, Saturday, Sept. 23, as the snarling cats fought their way over the Wilson goal for five touchdowns and three conversions while the Red Raiders scored once on a pass from the Pumas' one-yard line. The score was 33 to 6.

St. Joe's first touchdown came early in the first quarter on an eighty-yard run by Duax from his own twenty-yard strip. Scollard converted the extra point. Wilson scored their marker late in the first period when Bechler was unable to hold on to a bad pass from center Beckman on the Pumas' two-yard line. Olander of Wilson recovered. After three unsuccessful attempts at the center of the line Kamcz passed to Lutz in the end zone.

Shortly after the second quarter started, St. Joe clawed its way to the Raiders' eight-yard line, from which Duax threw a pass into the waiting hands of Dave Jones in the end zone. Dick Cody kicked the extra point. With only a few minutes remaining in the first half Jones once more crossed the counting line and again "Big Nick" Scollard's kick split the uprights.

Some time later in the third period the Pumas' once more started to slink toward the pay-off marker, but it wasn't until the fourth quarter that Heynen was able to cross the strip for the fourth touchdown. The thrill came in this period when Jurcich blocked a punt on the Raiders' thirty-four yard line and Thuerk reached out with one hand and snared the pigskin. From this point the Pumas had easy going for their fifth and final touchdown by Fullback Bill Perry.

Lineup and summary: St. Joseph's Wilson Brinkotter L.E. Olander Scollard L.T. Isaacson Duffy L.G. Cummings (Capt.) Beckman C. Cummins (Capt.) Keane R.G. Newton Sabulek R.T. Manekus Mich'wz (Capt.) R.E. Kamsie Lapsys Q.B. Stensing Duax L.H. Roche Bechler R.H. Mackie Heynen F.B. Score by quarters: St. Joe 7 14 0 12—33 Wilson 6 0 0 0—6

Scoring: St. Joe—touchdowns, Duax, Jones (2), Heynen, Perry. Points after touchdowns: Scollard (2), Cody, Wilson touchdown, Lutz. Substitutions: St. Joe—Thuerk, Theodosis, Dedinsky, Jurcich, Fernbacher, Hisey, Dillon, Simms, Herber, Conley, Shannon, Cody, Lenczyk, Kennedy, Curosh, Cole, Golay, Jones, Wisniewski, Hamilton, Maxwell, Varini, Perry, Bahler, Duplain. Wilson—Balle, Black, Christmas, Dixon, Graper, Hudson, Irwin, Enright, Johnson, Jones, Gregg, Kentworthy, Kruger, Lavin, Leach, Maloney, McCaverty, Schuba, Shilling, Strome, Taylor, Thimm, Tuttle, Talbot. Officials: Referee—Ray Galvin, Illinois; Umpire—Walt Floyd, Butler; Head-linesman—Robert Bee, Beloit.

## NEMETZ'S TEAM IS WINNER IN SOFTBALL TILTS

No one would dream that ball-playing was still so popular at this time of year as was shown here by the number of softball games played even after the football season had started.

To add interest a tournament was started. Four teams, composed mostly of freshmen, were chosen by Curosh, Gutting, Michalewicz and Nemetz.

The team led by Michalewicz eliminated that of Curosh in a thrilling extra-inning game, 9-6. Nemetz and his team found competition easy. They beat Gutting's boys, 9-2, and in the finals swamped Michalewicz's bunch, 19-5. The Rev. Edward Roof, athletic director, treated the victors at the Sweet Shop.

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## KUSH, M'COOL AID DIENHART

Assistants Prove Veteran Sportsmen

BY TOM BUGHER

If there is one thing besides good material a football coach needs when September rolls around, it's plenty of help. Kush and Carroll keep Joe with that necessary article.

This makes Kush's fourth year as assistant football coach at St. Joseph's, two under De Cook and two under Dienhart; it's Carroll's first.

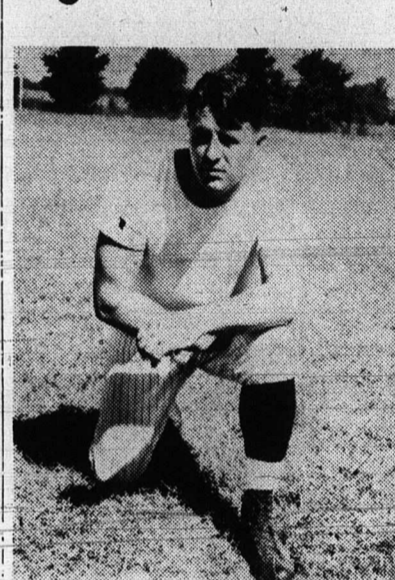
Kush, formally known as Brother Henry Kosalko, comes to St. Joe from Whiting, Ind., his birthplace. His own playing experience began at Whiting High as regular left end. From Whiting he came to St. Joseph's where he played two years, then into sandlot football with the Hammond Boosters. As a flanker on the left side of the Booster line he played with such football notables as Joe Kopcha, Jim Thorpe, Herb Joesting, and Ernie Nevers.

Kush's athletic achievements were not confined to football alone. He was basketball captain of St. Nick's church team in Whiting. Kush also excels in swimming. As a lifeguard at Whiting Beach on Lake Michigan he swam the ten miles from the Beach to the lighthouse on the government pier near 79th street in Chicago.

Brother Carroll McCool is from Waterloo, Iowa. He attended O. L. V. A. High in Waterloo, and Columbia University for three years before coming to St. Joe in 1937. While at Columbia he coached the C. Y. O. boxing team.

Carroll neglected playing football in favor of boxing. In 1931 he reached the quarter finals of the Golden Gloves. He also fought professionally for two years under the management of Jack Hurley in Duluth.

## Right Hand Men



Brother Henry



Brother Carroll

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## PUMAS' CLAWS IN FINE SHAPE FOR 3RD FRAY

Joe's Boys After Another Victory Against Teachers

The invincibles are "on the march." The Pumas will roam the roads to flush the Cardinals of Ball State.

Two p. m. Saturday will find the St. Joe Gridmen ready and willing, and able to give the Muncie-men sixty busy minutes of serious-minded football.

In a pre-season prophecy John Magnabosco, head mentor, relates that "all advance appearances indicate Ball State may have a strong 1939 team. We shall miss Pesavento and Davidson, two 'money' performers, but seventeen returning veterans should contribute poise and the place crawls with promising sophomores. The opening blast with Butler will be the acid test on our conference aspirations."

They flunked the test with Butler, 0-16, but passed last Saturday's exam with Grand Rapids, 27-6.

Ball State has a strong line and a fast backfield, but is weak on pass defense.

If the pumas can't go through the line or over it in the air there is always Scollard's educated toe. In practice this week "Big Nick" has been splitting the uprights from all angles. Three points will come in plenty handy if the going gets too tough Saturday.

## FANFARE OPENS PEP MEETING FOR FIRST GAME

A fanfare followed by the fight song was the opening number of the initial pep meeting held in the auditorium on the night preceding the game with Wilson College, Sept. 22.

Cheer practice was directed by Cahill, Fecher and Gerstbauer. Following this, the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. P. S., president of St. Joe, was asked to say a few words. In his brief talk he stressed the fact that the spirit makes the school, urging that the spirit shown at the meeting be kept alive.

Coach Dienhart and Captain Ray Michalewicz were the next to address the meeting. By popular request Simms, Thuerk and Cody were called to the stage, but all that could be gotten out of them was a word or two saying they would do their best.

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## OPERA ARTISTS ENTERTAIN 300

### Classical Airs Program Fare

For the first auditorium program of the scholastic year, the Metropolitan Concert Company of Chicago, under the able direction of Mr. William Davis, rendered a presentation of classical airs and recently popular ballads, Thursday evening, Sept. 28. The group was comprised of Mr. William Davis, tenor, Miss Ruth Johnston, soprano, Miss Mildred Rowe, contralto and Mr. Algert Brasis, baritone. Miss Marie Adolph was their piano accompanist.

The quartet entertained an audience of approximately 300, opening the first half of the program with the lively strains of the well known English air, "Come to the Fair." Each artist then yielded two solos after which, in direct contrast, each presented a ditty having a humorous theme. Numbers which were especially enjoyed, included Miss Johnston's rendition of "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Straus, Mr. Brasis' "Desert Song" by Sigmond Romberg, and Miss Adolph's piano solo, an arrangement of the "Sextet from Lucia di Lamermoor" for left hand only. "The Pilgrims Chorus," by the quartet, was offered as the climax of the program.

The remainder of the performance was devoted to selections from "The Student Prince" and "Naughty Marietta." Rev. Harold Diller, director of Music in Collegeville, introduced the company.

### Fr. Hartman Again Opens Wednesday Lecture Series

Continuing his practice of former years, the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C. P. S., veteran Logic, Latin and Greek professor, opened his series of Wednesday evening lectures, Sept. 27.

Father Hartman dwells on various religious discussions.



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## Pilney Is Halftime Speaker



"You couldn't have had a better day for a game and from what I've seen so far this has been a fine contest on which your coach can build his season," was the candid comment of Andy Pilney, former Notre Dame halfback as he spoke to the fans during the intermission of the Wilson-St. Joe opener.

This was the first time that a loud speaker system has ever described a Collegeville football game.

Above, left to right: Dick Scheiber, who broadcast the game, Pilney, and Ed Fischer, St. Joe publicity director.

Pilney is football coach of Weber high school, Chicago. On the Puma squad, Clarence Lewandowski, Wally Lenczyk, Stan Lapsys and Stan Wisniewski are former proteges of the onetime Irish flash.

## ACTORS ELECT SEMESTER HEADS IN C.L.S. MEET

Opening their initial meeting Sunday, Oct. 1, the Columbian Literary Society elected their officers for the coming semester. Officers are held by the following members: president, James H. Cooney; vice-president, John Fehrbacher; secretary, Raymond Cera; treasurer, Richard Perl; librarian, James Manion.

Robert Sacksteder, William Cahill, and William Peitz compose the Executive Board.

A committee of five was chosen for drawing up a new constitution with William Peitz as chairman.

New members will be admitted at the next meeting, Sunday, Oct. 8.

## "A NEW STADIUM FOR ST JOE," SAY TOWN GIRLS

Sale of colorful little crepe paper chrysanthemums at the Wilson game by four C. Y. O. high school girls of Rensselaer marked the beginning of the Collegeville Stadium Fund.

"After every home game we turn the money over to Father Roof to put toward a new St. Joe stadium," said the young ladies in chorus. The group devises a new novelty for each home game.

Misses Ruth Bertsch, Caroline Nagel, Betty Critser and Genevieve Moosmiller and their directors are responsible for the movement.

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## Raleigh Clubmen Initiate Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

bers-to-be took a stroll to town aided by old members wielding seat warmers. Very much against their manly dignity they were forced to do such things as proposing to feminine courthouse employees, pushing walnuts down the sidewalk with their proboscises, and numerous other indignities. That evening a pie-eating contest was featured with Don Brinkotter emerging the winner. With more pie on his face than inside he was bewitched with a sadly defunct automobile tire.

The next two days were blanks as far as initiation was concerned due to other activities, but Saturday night found aforestated rookies having as large a time as ever, eating macaroni "worms" to the tune of the "Beer Barrel Polka."

Showing more sense than the initiation board wanted or expected, more than half of the bothered brothers took the pool in preference to dry initiation Sunday morning in spite of very low thermometer readings. Those deciding against aquatic sport leaped the length of the road in gunny sacks and again performed with the nuts, thereby wearing more skin off their noses. The rest crawled the length of the campus eating grass in a manner that would turn most bovines green with envy.

Bill Kozielski, one of the boss vindicators, formally brought the 1939 Raleigh club initiation to a close Tuesday noon admonishing the new members to bring word of all sorts for the homecoming bonfire.

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## Rensselaer Students Put Day-Hop Total Up to 19

### 'Measure,' Campus Quarterly, Uses Same Platform

"Measure will follow the same platform as formerly, but with greater attempts to attract the general reader. It will continue to stress the necessity of Catholic Action and to represent academic interests, and thus endeavor to be a valuable contribution to the reputation of St. Joseph's College," said the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., Ph. D., dean of the English department.

James Cooney is the new editor, Leo Gaulrapp and Thomas Anderson, associate editors. Other staff members are: John Morrison, Charles Peitz, Herbert Vilim, Peter Etzkorn, Stephen Theodosios, Arthur Lowe and Joseph Dell.

St. Joe's Commerce Club will get under way for the new year at a meeting within the week.

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## 125 COLLEGIANS TAKE IN DANCE

### Town C.Y.O. Invites S.J. Men to Armory

At least 125 Collegeville upperclassmen seized the first opportunity of the school year to dip and glide in the social manner at a C. Y. O. dance in the Rensselaer Armory, Sept. 28.

More than 230 admissions were recorded for the affair. Music was furnished by Johnnie Moore and his band.

"The success of the dance as far as the college is concerned prompts us to make local C. Y. O. evenings a monthly affair," stated Miss Helen Bertsch, president of the Rensselaer unit.

"More can be said in this regard after the election of new officers," added Miss Bertsch.

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Ginger Rogers  
Walter Connolly  
—In—  
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" with Verree Teasdale James Ellison

Oct. 15-16-17  
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—In—  
"ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A TOUCHDOWN"